

# THE GATEWAY

UNDERGRADUATE NEWSPAPER OF THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA

VOL. XLV, No. 24

EDMONTON, ALBERTA,

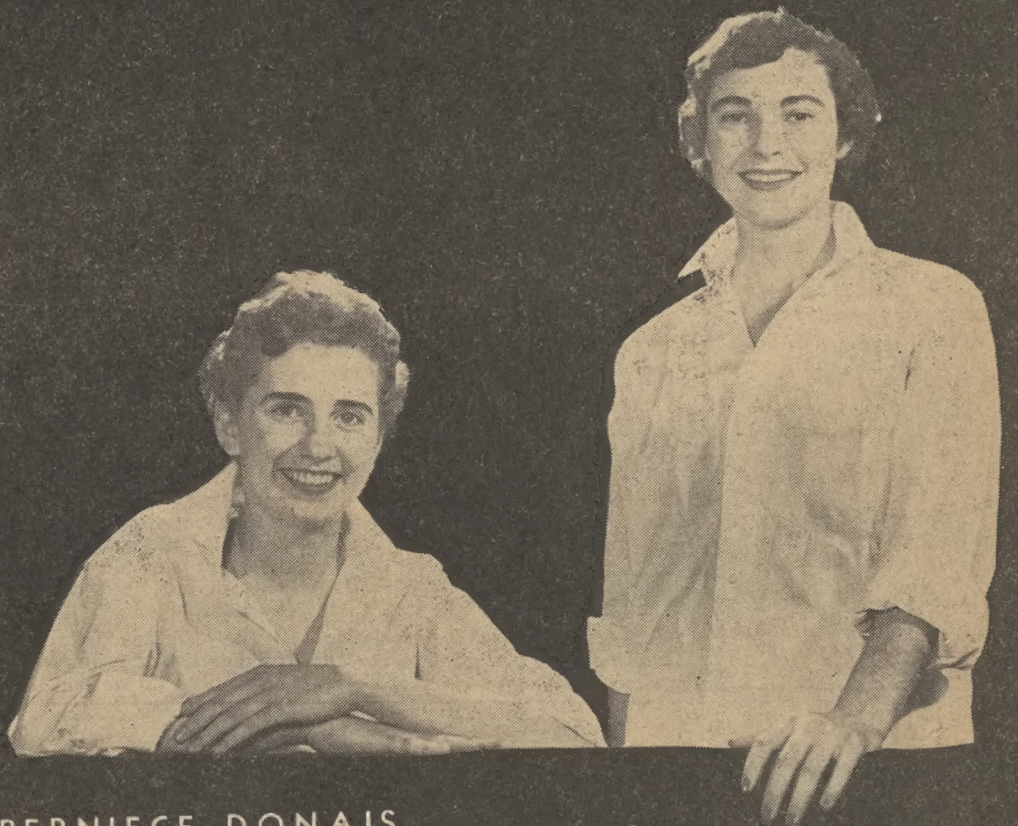
FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1955



CAROLE MILLARD



DIANNE DIXON



BERNIECE DONAIS

BARBARA BEDDOME



LORIE HODGSON



JOAN CLARK

## ENGINEERING QUEEN CANDIDATES

by

ron powlan



## Evergreen And Gold Expected For April 7

Evergreen and Gold for 1954-55 will be ready for distribution on April 7 if all goes well, E and G officials disclosed this week.

"Careful planning by directors Graham Laughren and Don Taylor last summer resulted in unusually smooth operations in compiling the book, and no major problems have arisen so far," said Editor Vi Klatt.

Already two sections have been returned from the printers for proof-reading, and deadlines are being met with little trouble. The contract for printing stipulates that a deadline missed by a day gives the printer the right to delay delivery by about a week.

Total cost of production is estimated to be \$19,106, with \$14,041 of this coming from the \$4.50 paid by students in year-book fees, \$2,365 from clubs and fraternities, \$2,100 from advertising and about \$600 from the general sale of yearbooks. Officials pointed out that the cost per page is about \$70.00. It is expected that E and G will operate at a deficit this year, though a deficit in operations has not been uncommon in the past.

Changes in this year's edition will include a new military section, a few more pages than last year, better quality paper, and a change from the "girl" leads used last year, to a new type of lead designed by Don Green.

Director Don Taylor heads a staff

of 31, with Vi Klatt as editor. Other staff members are: Don Green, photography editor; Jim MacGregor, assistant director; Graham Laughren, advising director; Doug Milne, advertising manager; Mae Silvertown, publications; Bill Geddes, Mirian Zysblat, Jeannette Farrell, Rita Caplan, campus highlights.

Denise St. John, administration; Glyn Richards, fraternities; Ophelia Sarchuk, summer school; Shag Takeda, clubs; Bev Gorben, index; Albert Lang, student government; Gerry Clark, military; Kathy Sleight, students; Dave Hilton, Grace Powell, sports.

Working under a new system this year, 12 people, a representative from each faculty, will be responsible for compiling the student section.

\* \* \*

### When and Where

**Lutheran Students' Association**—Friday, 8:00 p.m., SUB 309. Ralph Marshall, theology 2, on "The Church in Yugoslavia".

**McGoun Cup Debates**—Friday, 8:00 p.m., Con hall. Alberta vs. Manitoba on "Resolved that Canadian divorce law be liberalized to the same level as English divorce law."

**Outdoor Club**—Winter Weekend. Friday, 8:30 p.m., skating party leaving from cabin. Saturday, 9:00 p.m., Mixed lounge, dance. Sunday, 3:00 p.m., skiing party at cabin. Sunday, 8:30 p.m., regular cabin party.

**Educational Formal**—Saturday. Annual graduation banquet—6:30 p.m. and dance—9:00 p.m. MacDonald hotel.

**House Ec Formal**—"Heavenly Daze"—Saturday, 6:30 p.m., Corona hotel. Banquet and dance.

**VCF Hymn Sing**—Sunday, 9:15 p.m., nurses residence, University hospital. Speaker is William Nagenda of Uganda.

**Film Society**—Monday, 4:30 p.m., Med 142. "Les Visiteurs du Soir".

**NFCUS Committee Meeting**—Monday, 4:30 p.m., SUB 309.

**Lutheran Students' Association**—Tuesday, 12:30 p.m., Cafeteria. Discussion on "Third Article of Creed."

## Lawford Leads Law Journal In Recent Revival

After an absence of five years, Alberta's law journal will make an appearance, this time under the leadership of Hugh Lawford. To be a joint effort of faculty and law club members, the quarterly publication is now materializing and will be distributed in mid-March.

According to Hugh Lawford, the purpose of the revived journal is "to provide an outlet for legal writing on the part of law students, faculty members and members of the Alberta bar."

It will include such topics as case notes from overtown court proceedings and ethical discussions.

## Varied Winter Program Undertaken By UNTD Cadets

The 44 first, second, and third-year cadets of the University Naval Training division are at present taking part in the winter training program. Separate courses have been arranged for first and second-year cadets.

At Monday night parades at HMCS Nonsuch, new cadets are given lectures to familiarize them with the courses they will be taking next summer. In addition, they are taught the basic drill movements.

The schedule for second year cadets is designed to keep them in touch with work they will be continuing next summer. Morse flashing, semaphore, navigation, pilotage, power of command and seamanship are included in the varied program.

## Photo Exhibit To Be Held Soon

A photography exhibition, featuring mounted black and white prints eight by ten inches or smaller and color transparencies, will be held during the week Feb. 28 to March 5.

All faculty members and students interested in photography have been asked to begin preparing their entries. Entries must be taken by the entrant but need not be processed by him.

The deadline for entries and a further list of requirements will be announced at the end of January.

## AFFIRMATIVE TEAM WINS RECENT HUGILL DEBATE

Bill Grace and Earl Joudrie supporting the affirmative of "Resolved, that earth mortals should strive towards interplanetary communication", defeated Dave Stevenson and Duncan McKillop in a Hugill debate held recently at 4:30 p.m. in room 132 of the Arts building.

Judge for the contest was Dr. W. C. Wonders of the department of geography. All four debaters are second-year arts students.

In supporting the human attempts at interplanetary communication the affirmative presented four main motives: increasing pressure of population, limited physical re-

sources which may become exhausted, the natural aggressive and pioneering instincts of man, and a means of uniting the nations of the world.

The negative team felt that these efforts would be "negative progress". They emphasized the great difficulties that space travel presents, such as escape velocity, metal fatigue, great extremes of heat and cold, and the effects on the human body of varying gravities and pressures.

Dr. Wonders, in commenting on the general delivery and effectiveness of the debates, said that the negative's presentation of facts was "antiseptic" and "lacked conviction and color". He went on to say that all the speakers failed to sum up their arguments, and felt that good posture, gestures and movement were desirable in any debate.

The final score was 237 to 215 for the affirmative team.

## VCF Plans Talks By Two Theologians

Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor in the near future two talks by two theologians, Bert Johnson and William Nagenda.

Mr. Johnson, a graduate of this university and pastor of Park Allen Baptist church, will speak in room 135, Arts building, at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday on the topic, "What Does Christian Commitment Involve?"

Mr. Nagenda, an African native leader from Uganda, British East Africa, will speak in the auditorium of the University hospital nurses' residence Jan. 23. An after church hymn-sing will be held preceding Mr. Nagenda's speech.

He has been visiting the United States and Canada and recently spoke at the fourth annual Student Missionary convention at the University of Illinois.

**LOST**—Light grey topcoat Monday afternoon outside room 304, Engineering building. Contact Bob Cameron, room 304, Engineering building.

### REMEMBER . . .

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## Theatre Directory

### ODEON THEATRES

ODEON—Violent Men.

RIALTO—A Star Is Born starring Judy Garland.

VARSCONA—Belles of St. Trinian's with Alastair Sim.

### FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRES

CAPITOL—Phfft! starring Judy Holliday, Jack Carson and Bob Lemon.

PARAMOUNT—There's No Business Like Show Business starring Ethel Merman, Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor, Dan Daley and Mitzi Gaynor.

EMPRESS—Cattle Queen with Barbara Stanwyck and Ronald Reagan, and Missing Daughters with Rochelle Hudson.

STRAND—Tabor the Great. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Shanghai Story with Ruth Roman and Edmond O'Brien. Monday, Flame of Calcutta and Mad Magician.

GARNEAU—Never Let Me Go starring Clark Gable and Gene Tierney.

## Garneau Theatre Coffee Shop

"A Full-Course Meal or a Sandwich"

Garneau Theatre Building  
Phone 33125

## Photographers To Hear Wilson

"Portrait Group Lighting" will be Chuck Wilson's topic at a photography directorate meeting to be held Jan. 26.

Mr. Wilson, an employee of Kin studios, will demonstrate his techniques and lighting effects. The meeting will be held in room 304, Students Union building, at 7:30 p.m. All photographers have been requested to attend.



# 35 PER CENT STUDENTS CONTRIBUTE TO CLINIC

About 35 per cent of the student body at the Edmonton campus had given blood to the Red Cross clinic by Wednesday evening, Don Lang, med 4 and chairman of the student organizing committee, has reported. This is about 1,243 students.

Concluding two days of the five-day clinic will be held Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 in the Students Union building. Officials hope that the clinic objective of 2,000 pints will be met in those two days.

The school of physiotherapy leads the competition for the Transfusion trophy, with a 100 per cent turnout to the clinic. Next are B.Sc. nurses with 63 per cent. Then comes agriculture with 56 per cent, engineers 50, medicine 46 and education 42.

## DENTS LAST

Law leads the lower half of the scale with 34 per cent. Following is commerce with 28, arts and science 26, pharmacy 25, house economics 23, and dentistry holding up the bottom with 19 per cent.

Tuesday was the clinic's big day, with 489 donors. There were 452 Wednesday, and 363 Monday. There were about 25 rejects each day, for medical reasons. A considerable number of the 25 were under age.

## ENGINEERS LEAD MEDS

Physiotherapists are almost certain of winning the new Transfusion trophy. In the competition for the Ash trophy between meds and engineers, the latter are leading at present without the 15 per cent handicap they are to receive from the medical students.

The final two days of the clinic will be open from 1:30 to 5:30 and again from 6:30 to 8:30.

## HARD TO BEAT

# 18 Physios Give Blood -- That's All There Are

By CLAUD WIRSIG

Eighteen young ladies on this campus felt certain Monday that they had captured the Med's new Transfusion Trophy before the current Red Cross blood donor campaign here was three hours old.

The trophy is being offered this year to the faculty having the largest percentage turnout for the five-day blood donor campaign, which will run on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1.

## PROUD OF IT

The young ladies, who are jubilantly celebrating their victory over the meds, dents, engineers, nurses, and aggies, will answer to all around "We're in physiotherapy."

All 18 students in the university's newest school came in a group early Monday afternoon to contribute two gallons of blood to the Red Cross. Two of the girls were not accepted as donors "but they count in our percentage, because they registered, don't they, Don?" the girls asked in a chorus.

Don Lang, med 4, in charge of the campaign, gave his confident assurances. He added hopefully, "Next year, of course, you'll be giving blood with the rest of the medical faculty."

## MEDS LOSE OUT

"Oh, no," Berniece Donais retorted quickly "they didn't want us this year."

"That's right," Elaine Hirst joined in. "We're taking it again next year."

Maybe they will. This year at least, their percentage donation stands at 100 per cent. Even this cautious reporter would consider it unbeatable.

## Library Urges Show "A" Cards

Students are urgently requested to show their campus A cards each time they borrow books from the Rutherford library. This is to distinguish them from the general public, who are not allowed to remove books from the library. These precautionary measures are taken only to assure that the students will always be able to obtain the books they desire.

# NFCUS Sponsoring Story Contest

First prize in the National Federation of Canadian University Students' short story contest this year will be publication of the winning story in *Liberty* magazine at the standard payment rate, officials announced. Second prize will be a \$50 cash payment.

Competitors should not have passed their twenty-third birthday on Oct. 1, 1954, and may be full-time or partial day students. The manuscripts should be between 2,500 and 3,000 words in length. All entries should be handed in to the NFCUS short story contest, Students Union office, by Feb. 15.

Each university will judge its own stories, the top two being sent to the national competition.

Stories which have previously appeared in student publications for which the author has received no remuneration will be accepted. Stories published under any other circumstances are automatically disqualified.

# DEADLINE NEWS

## FALSE ALARM

A false alarm fire call from the University hospital nurses' residence at 10:45 Wednesday morning brought three fire-engines and the fire department rescue squad to the scene, fire department officials reported. A student nurse accidentally broke the glass on a fire-alarm box, it was learned. For all fire calls from the University hospital both number six and number three stations, the two south side stations, must respond, even if the call should prove to be a false alarm, a fire department spokesman stated. With the three fire-engines were a pump from each station and a hose-tender, ladder and aerial from number six station. The fire department's rescue squad car and a policeman on a motorcycle were also along.



THE CENTRE OF READING for many of Alberta's residents is the extension library at the university, shown above. Over 35,000 volumes are available for readers in far corners of the province.

# Extension Library Benefits Large Number Of Albertans

For a large number of people in Alberta the only access to good reading is through the university extension library, which now contains over 35,000 volumes.

Travelling libraries constitute one of the division's most important functions. Communities, small libraries, clubs or groups may borrow 35 books for a three-month period. Display posters, book ends and cards for circulation are sent out with the strong hinged cases in which travelling libraries are mailed to country points. The borrower pays for transportation both ways.

Circulation of the travelling libraries averages about 25,000 volumes per year.

## FOR THE INDIVIDUAL

The open shelf department is for the use of individuals rather than groups. As well as possessing a large collection of books in many fields, the library subscribes to about 100 periodicals which are also available for loan. There is no limit to the number of books that may be borrowed for the loan period of one month, with an optional extension period of two weeks.

The extension library also maintains a reference department to answer requests for information on a variety of subjects, including cubist painting, the best method of getting rid of skunks, origins of religion, short story writing, and progressive education.

The Banff School of Fine Arts is supplied with books by the library, as well as farm forum committees and discussion groups.

## STAFF GIVES TALKS

The staff of the library gives radio talks and book reviews from time to time and has prepared displays for the Edmonton exhibiton and participated in Young Canada Book week.

Busiest season for the extension library is from September to the end of March.

# Student Exchange Tuition-Free

One year free tuition at the Canadian university of one's choice is offered by the National Federation of Canadian University Students under its interregional study exchange plan.

Any U of A student who is applying for study at any other Canadian university except Saskatchewan and Manitoba in the penultimate year of his course is eligible for the exchange scholarship, provided that he undertakes to return the following year to the University of Alberta.

Nearly 40 students from U of A may be selected for this exchange.

All universities will accept candidates in practically every faculty except medicine and dentistry.

The NFCUS committee at the "exchange" university will help the successful candidates to arrange suitable accommodation and introduce them to the campus and various student activities.

Application forms are available at the offices of both the Students Union and the registrar. They must be returned to the registrar's office before Feb. 15.

For further information, interested students should contact John Sherman, Monday or Tuesday from 12:45 to 1:15 in the lobby of the Students Union building or write the NFCUS travel department, Carleton college, Ottawa, Ontario.

## Around The Quad

Jim Tod, engineering 4, ESS president, telling members sadly at the meeting that there won't be free beer on every table at the engineers' ball—"no, it won't be free" . . . Ralph Marshall, theology 1, asking hopefully, "Mark Antony wasn't as faithless as we usually think, was he?"

I mean, his marriage to Octavia was only a political manoeuvre, wasn't it?" and A. T. Elder, English 63 prof, replying, "Well . . . yes. I don't know whether their two daughters were political manoeuvres, too." . . . Sign on the university post office Monday morning: "Will open at 10:45. The male is late today" and note attached below by a campus wit: "What happened to the female today?" . . . John Beckingham, Students Union secretary, being addressed as "Brother John" in accordance with tradition at the Edmonton Labor Temple . . . John Sherman, arts 2, insisting that his shoes are suede, not buck, and "they're charcoal, anyway".

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## CAMPAIGN FOR SIX TO OPEN SUNDAY

# Engineers Name Queens

Barbara Beddome, arts 1, Joan Clark, house ec 2, Dianne Dixon, B.Sc. nursing, Berniece Donais, physiotherapy 1, Lorie Hodgson, arts 1, and Carole Millard, nurse 1, are the candidates for engineers' queen, campaign director George Zahary, engineer 4, has announced.

The campaign will begin officially at noon Sunday when it is expected that posters, leaflets, blotters and banners will flood the campus. Candidates will be introduced during

a rally of engineers in the Education gymnasium on Thursday, and the election will be on Friday. Winner of the title will not be announced until the official crowning of the queen at the engineers' ball on Saturday.

Candidates' schedules will include personal visits to engineering lectures, and attendance at rallies, parties and functions during the week of the campaign. Daily change of residence is also expected to avoid capture by

rival faculties.

## FIRST-YEAR CANDIDATE

Berniece Donais is being sponsored by the first-year engineers. Her campaign director is Dennis Lenihan, engineering 1.

Don Daily, engineering 4, is directing the campaign of Barbara Beddome, petroleum engineering candidate.

Chemical engineers' candidate is Lorie Hodgson. Campaign manger is Don Ruskin, engineering 3.

## DIXON FOR SECOND-YEAR

Dianne Dixon is sponsored by engineering 2, and her campaign director is Fred Otto, engineering 2.

Two Calgary girls complete the group. Joan Clark is being sponsored by the electrical engineers. Campaign director is Pat Batter, engineering 3.

Carole Millard is the candidate supported by civil engineering; her campaign is being directed by Fred Estabrook, engineering 3.



# THE GATEWAY



Member of  
Canadian University Press  
Associated Collegiate Press

Authorized as second class mail by the Postal Department,  
Ottawa

Opinions expressed by columnists in this paper are not  
necessarily those of The Gateway or members of its staff.

Office Telephone 31155

## FINAL COPY DEADLINE

For Friday edition ..... 5 p.m. Tuesday  
For Tuesday edition ..... 3 p.m. Sunday

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... TED MOSER

MANAGING EDITOR ..... RALPH BRINSMEAD

Tuesday Editor ..... Gary Fowler

News Editor ..... Ruth Jettkant

Column Editor ..... Nick Wickenden

Sports Editor ..... Bob Kubicek

Copy Editor ..... Norma Fuller

CUP Editor ..... Stella Moorman

Fine Arts Editor ..... Phillip Heath

Photo Editor ..... Don Green

Cartoon Editor ..... Kal Cseuz

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## Second-Class Citizens

Liberals throughout the world are watching with interest the desegregation program being attempted, with some success, in the United States today.

And they are watching with apprehension South Africa, where apartheid has been given a shot in the arm with the elevation to Prime Minister of extremist Johannes Strijdom.

Generally, Canadians have voiced approval of the United States integration plan and are fearful of the turn of South African events. There is general approval here, too, of the recent crack-down on racial discrimination in Dresden, Ontario.

But before we Canadians pat ourselves on the back for our liberal attitude, there are still corrections we must make.

In our own back yard, we discriminate against North American Indians. They are banned from legal liquor outlets and prohibited under the provincial Indian act from drinking alcoholic beverages.

Yet a check of any police court will show that the Indians who appear there charged with infractions of the act are generally the same few—as is the case with whites charged with drunkenness. The success of the British Columbia experiment in giving Indians the same liquor rights as others is fairly conclusive evidence that, despite legend, Indians generally react to and treat liquor the same as other Canadians.

Many Canadians today stoutly deny there is such a thing as a second-class citizen in this country. But they are wrong. We have second-class citizens—the reservation Indians.

Numerous leading Indian leaders in recent years have criticized the Indian habit, and federal government sanction, of living on reservations. They point out that, while it makes life easier for the Indians, it takes from them their voting privileges. Reservation Indian don't have to pay taxes, and thus few of them are prone to leave the reservation.

This special treatment of Indians, while it may have been necessary 50 years ago, today is retarding the progress of the Indian. He has no incentive to better himself. If he were to get a good-paying job in a city or town, or to buy his own farm off a reservation, he would be subject to taxation.

So he stays on the reservations. This is a

## Unitmely Time

The intellectuals of the Far Eastern nations, in their quest for knowledge, go to the news-stand to look for magazines and news publications from over the world.

Charles Woodsworth, editor of the Ottawa Citizen and an expert on Asian affairs, returned recently from a trip to the Far East. In a speech in Ottawa, he pointed out what the intellectuals found on the news-stands:

1. The communist world is represented by well-edited publications, written so as to not antagonize these future leaders.

2. The west is represented by *Time* magazine, plus those magazines that emphasize sin and sex.

*Time* is the only one that carries world news, and this includes news of Asia. Many of the people in Asia cannot read *Time's* biased accounts of events in those nations without becoming hostile to the west. Asians believe, naturally enough, that the views reflected by Henry Luce and his staff are those of the west in general.

This, as we know, is not true. But how can we tell Asians that? How would we in Canada feel if *Time* subjected our Prime Minister to the unwarranted attack it has launched on India's Pandit Nehru? And if *Time* were the only United States publication we read, what would we think of American opinion in general.

As a matter of fact, *Time* is the most widely-read United States news magazine in Canada, and this is no doubt at least partially responsible for the antagonism to the United States felt in Canada.

Mr. Woodsworth's talk revealed the desperate need for an unbiased, accurate western news magazine in Asia. And, for that matter, it should point out to *Time* that irresponsible distortion of the news can do just as much as the communist publications to lead other nations into the communist bloc.

If *Time* has not the journalistic decency to stop editorializing in its news reporting and to present impartially both sides of a news story, it should at least have the restraint to confine distribution of its magazine to North America, and leave the Asian field to a reputable magazine.

## Just One, Please

Students Union figures show that about 3,000 students pay \$1.75 per year for The Gateway. Other circulation commitments require about 150 copies of the papers. Members of the faculty who do not pay for The Gateway, take up about 100 copies per issue.

There are 3,250 copies of each issue printed. Yet there are not enough copies of this paper to go around, according to numerous complaints we've received recently.

We've been on hand occasionally when the papers have been distributed. The line-up to get them is gratifying to the editors. But please, just one copy per person. That's all you've paid for.

form of segregation just as surely as the double-school system in the southern United States is, even though in this case it is voluntary.

The remedy is one neither many whites nor many Indians will like, but one that is necessary if the Indian is to be accorded the rights, respect and duties of his fellow-Canadians. Federal and provincial governments, either individually or in a group, should act to do away the special privileges granted Indians, and grant to them the privileges they now do not have that belong to other Canadians.

In other words, Indians should be subject to exactly the same civil and criminal laws that the rest of us are. There should be no Indian act, no reservations, and no special freedom from taxation. Only in this way will a successful start be made to do away with the present discrimination against and segregation of Indians.



## Parliament, Palace And Pigeons

A Tale of Travel  
By KEN STEWART

Today, with your indulgence, I should like to say a bit more about Copenhagen and I trust you will forgive my fearful disregard for chronological order. When the august editors requested this series they made no stipulations concerning logical thinking—perhaps they didn't think it worth while to even ask.

The capital of Denmark, is, as I have said before very clean and very bright, and in the city square, a large cobbled area in front of the town hall, there are a number of equally bright pigeons.

These birds realize fully the advantages of having tourists and children. (A child-tourist, I suppose constitutes a pigeon's jackpot.) For it seem to be these two general groups of people that make the greatest fuss over these birds.

They buy packages of some sort of seeds and offer them to these feathered friends, who, as it is soon apparent, are loath to refuse them. They sit on your arms, shoulder, head and hand to get at them and a traveller with old clothes and limited resources could spend a happy and inexpensive morning sitting in the square completely surrounded by pigeons.

I am, perhaps, over suspicious but I must confess to a certain uneasiness when I have a large brown pigeon perched on my head, stuffed with my seeds of some sort, and looking into my eyes from above.

The King of Denmark has a large palace in his capital and on the days that he is not using it, the vulgar populace is allowed to toddle through at so much per head. It is not a royal residence but is used for official receptions and banquets, and was only completed in 1929.

Built on the ruins of several previous palaces and castles, the earliest being that of Bishop Absolem of Copenhagen, the founder of the city, the building also contains the parliament in one wing and the law courts in the other. In the royal part of the palace are the reception rooms, the dining rooms and the throne room.

Before being conducted through these truly beautiful hall one is given jolly three-cornered pads made of felt to tie over your shoes. This gives the party something of the appearance of an interplanetary expedition, what with the tourists carrying cameras and other touring accoutrements. One of the features of these rooms is that each one has a

hardwood floor laid in a different pattern.

In the basement, one can trace out the ruins of the walls of the castle of Absolem and the guide tells some very interesting stories about the way it was built and the different activities, both sacred and profane that wen on there, and concerning the various kings.

While walking around the garden later my friend and I looked in at an open doorway and found ourselves confronted with a uniformed official who said "This is what you want just pay two kroner, sit down and wait for the two American ladies."

Slightly baffled, we complied and soon the two ladies joined us and we found ourselves on a tour of the parliament buildings. This proved very interesting, and the two ladies took copious notes, for use, we decided, when speaking to the next meeting of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

One stairway with a brass banister was to them quite amazing "Do you mean to tell me that some poor lady cleans that brass from top to bottom, then just has to start at the top again? Land sakes alive!"

The parliament chamber itself is done in green and buff, and not quite so large as our legislative chamber here in Edmonton. The seats are arranged in a half-circle around the speaker.

In one of the halls there was a gift presented from the people of Norway to the people of Denmark. It was a young couple done in bronze and looking at each other. "This," said the guide, "symbolizes love."

"Oh," said one DAR brightly "friendship!"

"No," replied the guide, "Love!" Speaking of friendship, Copenhagen is of course a large, old city and has a number of night spots. After a visit to one of these, one of our number got a modicum of missionary spirit, although it cost him eight kroner.

It came about when he was trying to urge a better life upon one of the natives. An ardent home-town booster, he said to his taxi driver "Go to Canada, and go to heaven—British Columbia."

He went on at length, all good rip Chamber of Commerce stuff, and while eight kroner might have been the actual fare, I certainly would not blame the driver if it wasn't, after listening to all that!



# Dear Brother--

Dear Brother Clem:

Some very peculiar things have been happening around town lately. A certain peripatetic philosopher who also happens to be a believer came to our forum. I don't know how his agitation has affected the citizens but there are certain naturalists who are quite hostile as a result.

By the sacred beard of Zeus! This Gregorius, our philosopher in Christos, truly hurled all the darts in his quiver at the unbeliever who, having called on the spirit of Plato for clarity of reason, dared to rise from the people to attack the stand for the Lord that Gregorius had taken.

At least these pagans of our state haven't lost all the courage of our ancient warriors yet. Much as I would hate to say it publicly, some of these infidels do have certain worthy attributes under their togas of sinfulness. You know, Clem, as His followers we must admit in the spirit of justice that no man is really depraved. There is a vestige of the divine image in all of us, no matter how far into the pit we sink.

It was unfortunate that Gregorius was called home before the end of the mission, but a death in the family is no light matter, even if it is one's mother-in-law, bless her soul, may our Lord reward her in Paradise! It is one of the wonders of our modern world that news reached him so quickly, even if the Empire is rapidly slipping into damnable sins of lust for the most up-to-date fleshly luxuries in chariots, villas and women of pleasure. Why, it only took three weeks for a message to reach me from my home in our great metropolis only 200 parasangs to the south.

Of course, before Gregorius departed he charged us all as messengers of Him who has led and is leading the way to spread the good news to the ignorant and unbelieving world. He has left to our ingenuity the means of doing so.

I'll discuss more of these matters in my next epistle.

Your brother in the Lord,  
JAMES.

**PREJUDICE--**  
—By The Artsman

Last week's Christian Mission week got me thinking—as it did others who attended, I hope—and I decided that my un-Christian convictions were not altered by the speeches I heard.

Why am I an non-believer? Well, I understand that Christian define their God as being-all-powerful, all-wise and all-merciful, among numerous other alls.

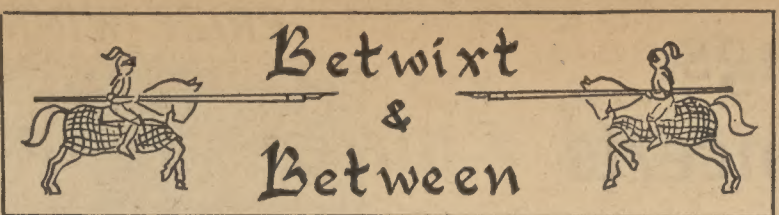
Dr. Forell and other Christian, although not all of them, maintain that God is not going to forcefully shove anybody onto the right, or Christian, way of life. God makes that way available to all, but it is up to the individual to choose. He makes the decision. As Dr. Forell so aptly put it, "You can choose to go to hell."

Now this conception, embodying the idea of individual free will, is a very fine one. What is meant by hell?

Some Christian say it is an actual place where the unforgiving or unforgiven sinners go when they die; or where you go when you die if you don't accept Jesus Christ as your saviour, personal or otherwise. Others, more liberal, say hell in the Bible is not to be taken literally, and of this school many calm hell is here on earth.

Regardless of which of these definitions is true, I can show quite logically the contradiction in Dr. Forell's religious philosophy, and I cannot accept it.

God is all-merciful, and all-wise, and all-powerful, Christians say,



**LINGUISTICS NEW**

To The Editor:

I should like to express my appreciation of the kindly review of the *Journal* of the Canadian Linguistic association which your paper recently carried. There are two points in the review which require comment.

Your reviewer claims that the scientific study of language is not new. What does he make of a description of English grammar that calls a word which names a colour "an adjective" but one which names a thing "an noun"? Is that logical? The scientific study of language is so new that most textbooks do not know about it.

Your reviewer also says that by the "written and spoken languages of Canada" our association means French and English. This is true. But we also mean Icelandic, Slavic, Eskimo, and American Indian, to name only a few of the languages that are actually written or spoken in this country.

M. H. SCARGILL, Secretary,  
Canadian Linguistic Association

**HAPPY IDIOTS?**

To the Editor:

I realize that using "The Gateway" as a medium in asking a couple of person-to-person questions is a roundabout way of doing things, to say the least. However, I would like to do just that.

Mr. Cummins, all matters of euthanasia and redundancy aside, would you please tell me how you know that an idiot—any idiot—is happy? If you don't know, whom are you quoting?

Since an idiot has such a limited mental ability, and since he (the idiot) cannot readily form associations and concepts from sensations and perceptions received from his environment, or in short he cannot think logically, I contend that the idiot has no conception what "happiness" (which is a derelict or abstract term) implies. If he were happy, no one could really tell.

I think you will find, Mr. Cummins, that you are projecting (another thing an idiot probably cannot do) your idea of happiness onto a wholly passive individual.

Yours truly,  
H. MAYER, Med. 2.

and yet he will let a poor misguided individual choose the wrong road, and go to hell? No, then he is not all-merciful. If he is all-wise, he will see that the individual is choosing the wrong path, or not living right.

If he is all-power, he will reach down from Heave nand give Misguided a gentle nudge over from one rut to another, this second one being the Christian Way of Life. Misguided's salvation is thus assured. That is, God will do this if he is all-merciful.

But Dr. Forell says we can choose to go to hell, we presume that if we so choose, we will go to hell, since if we didn't the free will ideology would not be satisfied.

Now mind you, I'm not saying there isn't a God, but only that the Christian definition and understanding of God is wrong, and therefore untrue. That much follows, anyway. The Christian God is not all-merciful. Or if he is, he is limited in either power or wisdom.

And since this is the case, he is, by definition, not the Christian God. The Christian God is non-existent.

**GETTING WORSE**

To the Editor:

Would you care to publish the following in your paper? I have admired The Gateway in the past and will do so in the future, but I believe the thought in your editorials is getting progressively worse. Why must a third of the editorial page be devoted to smoking in one issue, and in the succeeding issue almost as much? But here is what I wish to say:

On The Gateway of Jan. 7

The Gateway generally is known For editors who write With hasty pen, vacuous head And repetitious flight.

"Aha!" I thought, as I esped The first of this new term, Perhaps the three weeks' interval Has roused a thought, a germ Of something relevant. Perhaps The world of reason with a crash Has somehow penetrated through Their cyst of fizzy balderdash.

Perhaps at least one page will be Reserved exclusively for thought, At least one lonely straw afloat Upon a dark'ning sea of poly-rot'." It was a dream—it is one yet; Page four was filled with smoke and bunk, With just one worthy corner thought And a list of the 'brains' who had dished up the junk.

RUDY WIEBE,  
Arts 2.

We like you too, Rudy.—Ed.

**IS IT SCIENTIFIC?**

To The Editor:

In a certain issue of late there was an article quoting Dr. Rowan's remarks to the medical profession on the question of Euthanasia.

It is not my goal in this letter to argue this question of Euthanasia but rather to bring to Dr. Rowan's attention a point where he has deviated from the true tradition of objective search for truth.

I think it is agreed that all true science is a systematic accumulation of facts and that in accumulating these facts one must "know" them to be true.

Then, Dr. Rowan's statement, and I quote, "The pressure seems to come mainly from the church but the church is as oblivious as the politicians themselves of the basic problems of biology and human survival", is not based true scientific research.

I ask three questions of Dr. Rowan. Are you a member of a church? Are you active in this church if the previous answer is yes? Are you acquainted with the commissions and committees set up within the churches to study such

**THE EDMONTONIAD**  
CANTO THE THIRTEENTH

Wherein Artis arrives to bring reason to the city's affairs. She is answered by all, each according to his limitations. She camps without the city walls.

Now while the city burned with fear and hate  
There came a gentle knocking at the gate.  
It opened on a dark maid, whose white gown  
Was stained in part by mud and damp to brown.  
Artis she said she was, and sent in word  
She'd come that sense and reason might be head;  
Sent by great Zenus for Edomnton's good will:  
"Now shelter, pray, the southern road was shill."  
When Biblius heard, he found incredible  
That any goddess acted but by miracle:  
"But does she heal the sick, and was she virgin born?  
Does she commune with saints at every eve and morn?  
If not then shut the gates, she is a tramp."  
When one told Poronos in the other camp:  
"A dame," he said, "A dark and southern one?  
I feel a need for comfort coming on."  
But when Mae fixed him with a stony eye,  
And curled her lip in making this reply:  
"Although thou thinkst thou hast a face to thrill,  
Thou hast no wit to use her, and no will!"  
His stomach chilled; he said, with tongue part tied,  
"A goddess enters only on my side."  
Timotheus was so busy he was brief,  
And from his horse he bellowed his belief: ,  
"Send her away, and let her like or lump it,  
No goddess wears soiled clothes, she is a strumpet!"  
When Journal heard she voiced a peaceful plea,  
He felt an instant sense of rivalry:  
"A woman pure?" He cried, "How can that be  
When she has just come up from Calgary?  
Send word to them, and tell them they have nerve  
To send their herald up to our preserve."  
The Latin Quarter answered not at all;  
They felt complete and safe within the wall.  
So Artis turned away, nor ate no drank  
Until her tents arrayed the southern bank;  
For she had followers, of whom I'll speak  
If I can keep this up another week.

problems as Euthanasia?  
If the answer is "no", then has Dr. Rrwan any right to make such statements about the church?  
Thank you,  
R. R. M.,  
Theology I.

**REJOINDER**

To The Editor:  
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# To Feature Fleet Songs At Mixed Chorus Concerts

The University of Alberta mixed chorus will hold its annual concert week beginning Jan. 31. Concerts in Edmonton will be given Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 2 in Convocation hall. The chorus will also present two concerts in Calgary, Feb. 3 and 4.

Prof. R. S. Eaton, associate professor of music in the fine arts department, is directing the group. G. K. Greene is assistant director.

The chorus's accompanist this year is George Lange, commerce 2.

## FEATURE NAVY SONGS

A feature of the varied program is C. V. Stanford's "Songs of the Fleet", with a baritone solo sung by Robert F. Smith, president of the mixed chorus. Other presentations include the "Te Deum" by Gustav Holtz to honor Alberta's golden

jubilee year, a varied group of folk songs, spirituals, Christmas and sacred music, and some of the numbers from a CBC Christmas broadcast.

On the first concert night in Edmonton, the campus naval reserve unit, the UNTD, will turn out in full uniform to hear the "Songs of the Fleet".

Concert tickets are available from any chorus member and will go on sale later in the basement of the Arts building.

### TOUR PEACE RIVER

This year's tour, under the aus-

pices of the provincial government's jubilee committee in connection with the fiftieth anniversary of the province, will be to the Peace River area during the first two weeks in May.

Other plans for the chorus this year include the annual cross-town concert on March 11 in First Baptist church and a program for Varsity Guest Weekend.

Begun in 1944 under the direction of Dr. Gordon Clark, the mixed chorus gave its first concert in February, 1945. The original chorus consisted of 70 members, compared with this year's 135 songsters.

# Unwin To Direct Varieties Slated For February 25-27

Jack Unwin has been engaged to direct the 1955 edition of Varsity Varieties, announced Golden Key representative Dona Marie German, education 4, at the first meeting of the Varsity Guest Weekend committee Wednesday.

VGW will be held on the campus Feb. 25 to 27, and a recommendation is being studied to hold Varieties, the campus talent show, for three nights instead of two in order to accommodate sellout crowds.

University Athletic board plans were outlined by Cal Oughton, law 2. Golden Bears are scheduled to play two games with the University of Manitoba. A tentative Saturday afternoon program has been drawn up to include "Assault at Arms" of boxing and wrestling and a tumbling display.

Commerce club executive have approved a plan to employ commerce students to act as general guides for the weekend, said Carl Reardon, commerce 2, chairman of the tours and transportation committee.

**LOST**—A light tan pigskin billfold containing personal papers (no money) last Thursday at Golden Bear hockey practice. Contact Terry Jones, phone 32570, room 150, Athabasca hall.

## COMMITTEE TELLS COUNCIL

# Football Not Possible

There is no possibility of the return of football to the campus at the present time, the Students Council football committee announced in its final report released Tuesday.

Cal Oughton, men's athletic representative on Students Council, told council Tuesday if a league is to exist it must be a four-team league and that a five-year guarantee must be secured from each university. A three-team league may be possible the first year if the fourth university guarantees that it will enter the league in the second year for a period of at least four years.

Manitoba has indicated it is not prepared to participate in football for at least another three years.

One full-time coach from the physics department and two part-time coaches from the Eskimos football

club have been recommended by the committee to handle coaching of a possible team.

The committee believes that all home games should be played on the campus because this would eliminate the paying of rent for Clarke stadium.

Games played on the campus would allow the Students Union to run their own concessions. This would provide a valuable means of current revenue for the maintenance of the team. The concessions would be organized by the Block "A" club.

The committee recommended that outside finances be sought from the

alumni association and yearly donations from overtown organizations and businessmen.

With regard to playoffs the committee recommended that the first team in the standings be declared champion unless the second team in the standings had at one time during the season beaten the leaders. The second team would then be able to challenge the leaders to a playoff game, the site of which would be optional to the two teams.

The other three universities concerned in the league are being asked by the council to prepare a report similar to the one drawn up here.

# Application Deadlines Near For Six Top Scholarships

Application must be made to Registrar G. B. Taylor by February 1 for six scholarships in the faculties of arts and science and engineering.

The Socony-Vacuum scholarship in geology, worth \$500 is offered to a student on the basis of academic standing. To be eligible, a student must be entering the fourth year of the honors program, or be a graduate student in the geology pattern returning for a further year of study.

Three scholarships, valued at \$375 each, are offered annually by the California Standard company to students of outstanding merit in geology, physics or engineering who are interested in oil exploration, production or development. The scholarship are tenable in the final year of the student's course.

The Lane-Wells scholarship in

petroleum engineering, worth \$500, is offered to a student entering the fourth year of petroleum engineering. The award is based on achievement in the third year, with consideration given to character, sincerity of purpose and evidence of leadership.

The Socony-Vacuum scholarship, worth of \$500, is offered to a student entering the fourth year of petroleum engineering on the basis of achievement in the third year.

If a suitable candidate is not found in petroleum engineering, the award may be made to a student proceeding to the fourth year in some other branch of engineering related to the petroleum industry.

Information and application forms may be secured from Miss Miller in the registrar's office, room 239 Arts building.



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## PRIZE-WINNING DISPLAY



**A PROFESSIONAL WINDOW DISPLAY** by the Pharmacy club of the U of A, under the chairmanship of Donald Warne, pharmacy 3, tied for first prize with the school of pharmacy of the University of Manitoba during the recent national pharmacy week. The Canadian Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' association sponsored this contest among the pharmacy schools all across the dominion.

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Coming Events

Variety In Season's Social Events

"Heavenly Daze", the house economics club formal, will be held Saturday at the Corona hotel at 6:30 p.m.

Patrons for the affair will be Miss M. Patrick, director of the school of household economics, and Miss Grace Duggan. Guests will include Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Sandin, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Lamb and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Beaumont.

The annual agriculture formal graduation banquet and dance will be held in the Macdonald hotel on Jan. 29. The banquet will commence at 6:30.

**MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT**

Intermission entertainment will feature musical numbers by Lydia Paush, Ed Holubowich and others. About 120 people are expected to attend.

Running competition with various other club functions on the campus will be the annual commerce club

Laura Mae Stillings

Large Variety In Tartans

Though fashion designers are constantly showing new lines and colors to please the eyes, and new fabrics to delight the touch, there are certain classics in feminine apparel that enjoy continuous popularity.

One of these classics is the authentic tartan skirt. Thanks to the artistry of the Scottish clans, there is an endless variety of lovely, colorful patterns to choose from. Whether the hue is bright and sunny, or rich and dark, there's something altogether wonderful about the way you feel and look in a Scottish tartan.

The sharp, clean lines of an all-wool pleated miniature tartan skirt or jumper, coupled with a spanking white blouse, or a kitten soft cashmere sweater, gives you the feeling of going some place special. And what could be smarter than a fringed stole or a neat little weskit to match your tartan skirt?

Many happy color combinations can be achieved with the all-wool tartan. Wear a sweater that matches the predominant color in your skirt this time, and next time try one of those wonderfully soft off-shades of green, blue or rose to bring out the more subtle colors in the fabric.

And tartans are not just limited to skirts, jumpers, weskits and stoles. They're becoming favorites in tailored slacks, casual belted jackets, shorts, and even swim suits. A slim tartan coat of Black Watch, or any of the darker blues and greens goes everywhere, and lends itself beautifully to string gloves, huge leather bags, and either suedes flats or high heels.

In fact, we've even seen tartan shoes. Wear them to match your outfit, or if you feel a complete tartan outfit is too much for you, choose beige, navy, or gray separates, and dress them up with contrasting tartan shoes, handbag, scarf or gloves. (Not all at once, please.)

It almost goes without saying that tartans are a practical investment. They look smart anywhere, any time, tenaciously hang on to their life and color, don't soil easily, and retain their pleats or creases better than any fabric we know.

So whether you're a Highland lassie or no, and if you're shopping for something that's fun to wear, and easy to care for, we're all for you joining the clans who wear McLaughlin, McGregor, McIntyre, McKay, MacIntosh, Campbell, the Black Watch, or any other "Mac" you can think of.

banquet and dance to be held in the Macdonald hotel on Jan. 2y.

**TRI-SERVICE BALL**

Over 100 couples, members of the three university service contingents and their guests, are expected to attend the Tri-Service ball to be held in HMCS Nonsuch Jan. 28.

In charge of the ball is the joint mess committee composed of mess committees from the University of Alberta contingent of Canadian Officers' Training corps, Reserve University squadron, and University Naval Training division.

Music will be supplied by the Tactical Air Command band. The ball will start at 8:30 p.m.

**PHARMACY BALL**

The Pharmacy ball will be held Feb. 5 at the Macdonald. Following the banquet will be dancing to the music of Frank McCleavy's orchestra. Bob Dowling, president of the Pharmacy club, will be toastmaster for the evening. Olive Salamandick is in charge of all preparations for the dance.

**WINTER WEEKEND**

The Outdoor club will hold its annual Winter Weekend from Friday, Jan. 21, to Sunday, Jan. 23. The schedule of events includes a skating party Friday evening at 8:30, dancing in the mixed lounge of the Students Union building Saturday

evening from 9 to 12, a skiing party at the club cabin on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock and a regular cabin party in the evening at 8:30.

**LAMBDA CHI**

Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity held its annual reception at the Macdonald last Saturday evening. Annual academic and honor awards were awarded at the banquet. Jack Jacknicke's orchestra provided the music for the dance following.

The 11 other fraternities on the campus will hold their annual formal dinner dances at the Macdonald on various dates throughout the remainder of January, February and March.

Ed Grad Dance To Be Held

The annual education graduation banquet and dance will be held in the Macdonald hotel Saturday. The banquet will start at 6:30, with dancing from 9 till 12.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Mr. W. F. Bowker, dean of the faculty of law. A special feature of the banquet will be the farewell to Dean H. E. Smith, who is retiring this year.

Patronesses for the dance will be Mrs. H. T. Sparby, Mrs. A. G. Stewart, Mrs. H. E. Smith, Mrs. A. A. Ryan and Mrs. W. F. Bowker.

Entertainment will be provided by Lydia Paush, soprano, and Kenah Exham, pianist.

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# Women's Badminton Reaches Semifinals In 'Mural Play

Women's intramural badminton run-off at the Drill Hall Tuesday night saw a field of 69 entries narrowed down to the semi-finals. Semi-finalists include Victoria Fasika, Education; Irene Fowler, Education and Dorothy Fairhead, Nursing. DG's Carolyn Massie and Betty Millard have still to play in regular competition before one of them can reach the semi-finals.

There were 36 entries in the doubles matches, which also have reached the semi-finals. Those reaching the semi-finals include Wagness and Beaton, Thetas, who will go against Adams and Soljoruk next Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Drill Hall. Kinloch and Willisroft, DG's, tangle with Massie and Sutherland, also DG's, in the other semi-final match.

The intersarsity curling team has been picked by Bill Gray. It consists of Betty Jean Robertson, commerce 2, Barb Beaton, education 2, Gladys McCoy, phys ed 4, and Joyce Wonnacott, education 4. Intramural curling will take place at the Granite Feb. 4, 11, 18, and 25.

Intersarsity volleyball tryouts are still being held Tuesdays and Thurs-

days in Athabasca from 6:30-8:00 p.m.

Intersarsity swimming tryouts are held on Wednesday from 8-9 p.m. at YWCA and on Fridays at Vic from 6-7 p.m.

Intramural bowling will take place at the Scona Bowling alley Jan. 31 or Feb. 2. The top 10 bowlers will be picked for the intersarsity telegraphy bowling meet.

Following is the intramural basketball schedule:

Friday, 4:30 Tri Delt vs A & S; 5 p.m. LDS vs Ed.

Tuesday, 4:30 Pem vs Theta; 5 p.m. Nurses vs DG.

Thursday, 5 p.m. LDS vs Pi Phi.

Jan 28, 4:30 Theta vs Tri Delt; 5 p.m. DG vs Ed.

# HOCKEY BEARS MEET BRANDON COLLEGE

Hockey on the intersarsity level gets under way at the Varsity rink today and Saturday, when Alberta will play host to Brandon College from Manitoba.

Brandon has been added to the Intersarsity Hockey league and will see action for the first time this weekend.

The Golden Bears will be in the quest for a repeat performance in grabbing western intercollegiate honors when they tackle the college.

## GOALIES TO SPARE

The goalie situation on the squad has been in somewhat of a turmoil but has finally crystallized with Jack

Lyndon deciding to return again to the fold, Ken Cush packing it up and Adam Kryczka and Ed Hantiuk showing better each time out.

The defence boasts such names as Ted Mitenko, Bryan Targett and Ed Ratsoy.

One of the main reasons for the Bruins' showing in the intermediate league is the offensive line of Cy Ing, Don Kirk and Bob Stewart. This line has contributed most of the Bear scoring, with Kirk potting hat tricks in his first two games and Stewart scoring five against Morinville.

Not to be overlooked is Bear mentor Don Smith, who last term brought a team tabbed by the ex-

perts as the underdogs through competition in a style that resulted in the championship. With many of last year's players back with the team and with the addition of players like Ed Sorochnik and Neil Reinhart, Smith has plenty to work with for another championship.

## TO PLAY SASK.

The two-game series is part of a home-and-home playoff which also includes games with the University of Saskatchewan in their quest for the Hardy cup.

Alberta meets the University of British Columbia Thunderbirds for the Hamber trophy.

Game time for the weekend fixtures is 8 p.m. at the Varsity rink.

Bob Kubicek

We had the opportunity to sit through both Friday's and Saturday's basketball games with Ed Robinson, sports editor of the University of Saskatchewan's newspaper, The Sheaf. Prior to the games, Ed had predicted a split between the two clubs.

His chances looked good after the close first game, especially when Saskatchewan bounced back after being well down in the first half.

But Saturday proved him wrong. He was disappointed with the team's showing and promised the tables would be turned Feb. 11 and 12 when the Bears visit Huskiesville. Ed said he has seen them play much better basketball, Dennis McCarthy in particular.

A combination of strange floor, different backboards, and the long trip, to Ed, were contributing factors to their downfall.

There was no doubt about the squad being tired in the last contest. On several occasions they made the Bears look good when they found themselves out of position and too tired to make a play.

Next weekend the Bears make the long haul to Manitoba and Bud Fraser's Bisons; that will not be the gravy train, rest assured. Manitoba has finally got themselves a top notch club and they're out to clobber us.

We haven't seen the Bisons play but the press releases out of the Manitoba campus on their own are enough to make the Bisons grab a victory or two.

As you know the University of Saskatchewan basketball team has acquired Paul Thomas as a coach. However, he is not the only big name added to the Huskie coaching staff. A former WHL hockey player, Johnny Chad, is the new coach of the U of S. puck chasing squad.

Alberta is not the only University to have a lack of attendance at sports functions. The University of British Columbia hockey team the Thunderbirds played a contest last week with a team from New Westminster. There were over a hundred fans at the game—only six were university students.

Loose Ends: Certainly have been a lot of rumors flying around since Norm Macintosh quit the Bears.

Did you see the cheerleaders that the Calgary Branch brought up last weekend? We need something along those lines to liven up the basketball games.

We'll bet a frat team doesn't win the intramural basketball league. Sorry to see Ken Cush drop out of the Bear roster. Understand he felt the long trips to Saskatchewan, British Columbia, and the United States would cut into his studies.

Jack Lyndon couldn't stay away and is again turning out with the club.

# BRUINS WIN 5-4 TAKE FIRST PLACE

by Gene Falkenberg  
The Golden Bears rallied in the third period to take a 5-4 decision from Airlines Hotel in an intermediate game played Tuesday night in the Varsity rink. By virtue of the win the Bruins took over first place in the league.

Bears were behind 4-1 going into the last ten minutes of the third stanza but rallied to overcome the deficit.

Airlines started fast by scoring two in the first period and adding one more in the second. They finished off their scoring at the 8:30 mark of the last period.

Don Kirk scored with a screen shot in the last minute of play in the initial stanza, but the Bears were not heard from again until they exploded in the third.

## ZARUBEY SCORES

Varsity were shorthanded when Gene Zarubey stole the puck at the Airlines blue line and let go with a long drive that caught the inside of the post and put the Bears back in contention.

Kirk added his second goal of the night at the 13:42 mark and within less than three minutes Bill Kirstine and Ed Ratsoy added the tying and winning goals.

The referees handed out 10 penalties, five of them going to the Bears.

From the box: The Bears had trouble getting untracked. On several occasions they had trouble clearing the puck from their own end with the result that Adam Kryczka, in the nets for the Bears, had to be sharp.

Airlines out-skated the Bears in the first two periods, but the Bears required only six minutes to score four goals and win the game.

Bill Kirstine saw his first action with the team this season. The five year veteran scored the Bears' tying goal and seemed a steadying influence to younger members of the team.

BEARS FOUR UP  
The win is the Bears' fourth with-

out a defeat. They meet Morinville Tuesday at 9:30 in the Varsity rink.

Lineups:  
Bears: Goal, Kryczka; Defence, Ratsoy, Mitenko, Targett, Buck; Forwards, Kirk, Ing, Stewart, Donnelly, Knopp, Kirstine, Zarubey, Reinhart.

Airlines: Goal, Thomas; Defence, Heron, Parks, Nesseibeck, McCavely; Forwards, Myers, Purkies, McNally, Carp, Gelinis, Tawle, Frey, McPherson, Cork, Peden.

Scoring summary:  
First period: Airlines, McCauley (Heron) 17:55; Airlines, Carp (unassisted) 19:00; Varsity, Kirk (unassisted) 19:50. Penalties: Buck, Knopp, Cary.

Second period: Airlines, Frey (unassisted) 3:35. Penalties: Day, Gelinis, Donnelly, McPherson.

Third period: Airlines, Cork, (Nesseibeck) 8:30; Varsity, Zarubey (unassisted) 10:30; Varsity, Kirk (Ing) 13:42; Varsity, Kirstine (Ratsoy) 14:41; Varsity, Ratsoy (Ing) 16:10. Penalties: Donnelly, McPherson, Gelinis.

# 8 TEAMS LEFT 'Mural Basketball Nears Final

Latter Day Saints, Delta Upsilon "A", St. Joe's, Phi Kappa Pi "A", Phys Ed "A", Slide Rulers, Assiniboia "A" and Phi Delta Theta "A" will be the intramural basketball contestants for the CURMA trophy and the league championship. Action Monday decided the eight finalists in the four divisions of the league.

LDS, paced by Ron Peterson's 14 points, dropped Kappa Sig "A" 38-14 to gain a berth in division B finals. They will play DU "A".

St. Joe's edged the Vagabonds in the semifinals of C division 37-22. Bill Anderson led the winners with 13 points. St. Joe's will tackle the strong Kap "A" team in the division finals.

Phys Ed "A" will play the Slide Rulers in division D finals by virtue of their 44-39 victory over the Phi Kap "C" team. Chuck Holmes garnered 17 points in a winning cause.

Division A finalists were decided prior to Monday's games. They are the undefeated Assin "A" team and the Phi Delt "A" team, whose only defeat was at the hands of Assin. League play continues Monday.

College Men . . .

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4th Season . . . .




DICK DAY

Left Winger . . . .



CY ING

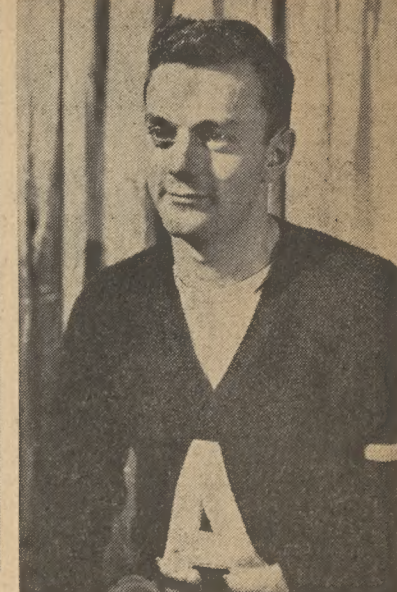
Goalie . . . .



JACK LYNDON

Plays goal—height 5'11", weight 180, 22 years. Jack is in his second year with the Bears. After having decided to give up the game this term, he has again returned to the fold.

No. 10 . . . .



DON KIRK

No. 10—height 6'3", weight 190, shoots right, plays center. Played for Bears two years ago. Past year toiled as a player coach with Dragons at the Hague in Holland.

'55 HOCKEY SQUAD

MEET THE GOLDEN BEARS

Neil Reinhart—No. 16—Height 5'10", weight 160, shoots left, plays left wing. Neil is a rookie playing his first season with the Bears. Last year he toiled with South-Side Juveniles in the Edmonton city league.

Gene Zarubey—No. 8—Height 5'9", weight 150, shoots left, plays left wing. A rookie, Gene played last season with Vegreville Rangers of the E.A.H.L. He is in arts and science 1.

Dick Day—No. 11—Height 5'9½", weight 165, 22 years, shoots left, plays left wing. A Bear veteran, Dick is in his fourth season with the squad. Dick is in second year medicine.

Joe Kryczka—No. 5—Height 5'11", weight 175, 19 years, shoots left. Joe holds down a blue line position with the squad. He is a second year man.

Ted (Teeter) Mitenko—No. 7—Height 6'2", weight 178, 20 years, shoots right. Lanky Ted plays on the Bear rear guard. He toiled with the Bears last season.

Eddy Ratsoy—No. 6—Height 5'11", weight 176, 22 years, shoots left, plays defense. A fine stickhandler, Eddy is in his second year with the Green and Gold.

Walt Buck—Height 6', weight 183, 23 years, shoots right, plays defense. He is in his second year with the Bears.

Bob Stewart—No. 3—Height 5'7", weight 155, 23 years, shoots right, plays right wing. His second year with the Bears. Last year teamed with Cy Ing and Clarke Drake to form the Bears' most potent scoring trio.

Cy Ing—No. 4—Height 5'11", weight 172, 22 years, shoots left, plays left wing. In his third year with the Bears. He is in 2nd year civil engineering.

Bill Knopp—No. 14—Height 5'11", weight, 155, 23 years, shoots right, plays right wing. This is Bill's second season with the Bears.

Bill Kirstine—Height 5'10", weight 165, 22 years, shoots left, plays forward. Bill is in his fifth year with the club; and is a fourth year dent student.

Ed Sorochnik—No. 12—Height 5'10", weight 169, 21 years, shoots right, plays right wing. In his first year with the Bears, he is one of the fastest skaters on the club. Ed is in 2nd year arts.

Ron Donnelly—No. 9—Height 5'10", weight 165, 22 years, shoots right, plays center. Playing his fourth year with the Bears, Ron is the team captain.

U OF A BONSPIEL IN FEB.

The university bonspiel will get under way the first week of February at the Granite club. All teams not playing in the championship event are automatically entered in the spiel. There is no entry fee. Eight sets of prizes have also been donated by city businessmen.

Further announcements will appear on the notice board and in The Gateway.

In conjunction with the bonspiel, the two winners of each day's section will play off for the varsity championship. The two top teams in this event will represent Alberta at Saskatchewan on March 5.

Regular draws continue until next Friday, when the two winners in each day's section will be declared.

Engineers Lead Hockey

The two engineers' hockey teams in the intramural league pounded out victories in Saturday's and Monday's play.

The Ghosts, the first-year engineer's team, won its fourth straight contest as they swamped the Meds 6-1 in a game played Saturday.

Engineers in Monday's action defeated Education 5-3 to post their third victory in as many games.

Dents trounced Commerce 5-1 and Arts and Science edged past Phys Ed 4-3.

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St. Stephen's College

Phone 32814

Bryan Targett—No. 2—Height 5'10", weight 175, 23 years, plays defense. Bryan attended the Calgary branch last term but was able to get in a few games with the Bears. He has seen action in the Big Six.

Adam Kryczka—Plays goal—height 6', weight 155. He played last season with Coleman Grands of the ABC league.

Ed Hantiuk—Plays goal—height 5'7", weight 166, 20 years. Ed is in his second year with the Bears. Although he saw limited action last year, he did take over for Lyndon in the Hardy cup playoffs when the latter was injured.

Jack Leavitt—Height 5'10", weight 170, plays defense. Jack is in his first year with the club. A second year phys ed student, he last year attended Brigham Young University.

A Letter from your RCAF Resident Staff Officer on present vacancies in the U of A Reserve University Squadron

All undergraduates who are interested in enrolling in the Reserve University Squadron under the terms of the University Reserve Training Plan, and particularly those who have had interviews with me, will be interested in the information outlined below.

Many interested candidates have been advised that, to be acceptable, they must be enrolled in the first year of a four-year University Course, thereby enabling them to serve three summers prior to graduation. This is still a requirement for Aircrew and Technical Officer applicants, but recent policy from Ottawa has made it clear that applicants with only two summers available may be accepted providing they will not receive Aircrew or Technical Training. Preference will be given to applicants with three summers available providing other qualifications are equal.

The following vacancies still remain and students with two or three summers available may apply:

One Administration Officer (Female)—from any Faculty.

Two Protestant Chaplains (Male)—from Theology.

Two Recreation and Sports Officers (Male)—from Education Faculty majoring in Phys. Ed.

Two Supply Officers (Male)—from any Faculty.

Those applying for Supply Officer or Sports Officer vacancies may also apply for Aircrew if they have three Summers available. There are no more Technical Officer vacancies.

If you are still interested in applying and fall within one of the categories outlined above, I would be pleased to discuss the University Reserve Training Plan with you.

A. R. McALPINE

Squadron Leader,

RCAF Resident Staff Officer,

South Entrance University Gymnasium.

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## STUDENTS CORRESPOND WITH RADIO MOSCOW

by Gary Fowler

Dean Charles and several other university students, to satisfy their curiosity, have written lately to Radio Moscow. These students have drawn the following observations:

Radio Moscow operates 16 short-wave stations beamed in English to North America. From them can be learned about shoe production in Russia, about the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), and about the warmongers of the United States.

Students who have written Radio Moscow received letters rubber-stamped with the signature "I. Petrov" (whose secretaries, it was found, occasionally had some difficulty with their typing). Plus free pictures of Red Square. No box tops necessary.

**Reds Religious, Too**

In the background of the pictures was a church. It was felt that this emphasized the sincere religious convictions of Russia's leaders.

One student asked about the watt-power of the stations, but Mr. Petrov overlooked this question. Instead, he invited students to ask about life in the Soviet Union. People who are lucky have their questions answered on one of the "Moscow Mailbag" programs, he added.

Russian shoe production is up. Furniture is up. Mr. Petrov may find his name up on a purge list any day now.

Musical requests are also taken care of.

## Observatory Will Be Moved To New Site

The university observatory will be moved from its present location south of the rink due to the new provincial auditorium, which will obscure the view of the 12½-inch telescope, said superintendent of buildings G. W. Sadler. The problem is not an immediate one, he stated.

Professor Grayson-Smith of the physics department has been appointed head of a committee to consider all aspects of moving the building and to decide on a new site. One suggestion has been to move the observatory to the roof of a new building, where the view would be unobscured at all times.

No plans have been made in the building budget for the current fiscal year, so it is not likely that the move will take place until 1956 at the earliest.

## Final Rites Held For Philip Schramm

Philip Joseph (Phil) Schramm, whose funeral was held last Thursday, was an employee of the bookstore for over four years until the time of his death Jan. 10. The funeral was held at the Andrews-McLaughlin funeral chapel.

Fifty-one years of age, Mr. Schramm was born in Saskatchewan. Before coming to the bookstore he was employed with the post office in the city, worked in an Edmonton store and spent four years with the Canadian army.

Mr. Schramm was married and had two daughters.

A well-known figure on the campus, Mr. Schramm was interested in sports, hockey, baseball and, lately, square-dancing, besides being an ardent gardener.

### Daily Program

So tune in Radio Moscow, the students suggest; it's on the air daily from 4:30 p.m. to 12 midnight and reception is usually quite good. Creamy-voiced announcers with Oxford accents give out with informal chatter that has doubtless been transcribed and checked for security. And students who write in are put on the mailing list; they receive interesting stamps.

## NFCUS Offers European Tours

The travel department of the National Federation of Canadian University Students offers two ways of seeing Europe for the students: by conducted tours or on a NFCUS chartered ship.

East-bound sailing will be on June 2, 24, and 26 from New York, and on July 2 from Quebec. West-bound sailings will be on Aug. 27 and Sept. 1 from Rotterdam, and on Aug. 7 and 27 from Southampton, Le Havre, and Bremerhaven. Aboard, exclusively-planned ship-board orientation programs are provided.

Fares are as low as \$310 return and \$157.50 one-way for dormitories, and \$330 return and 167.50 one-way for cabin accommodations.

Conducted tours consist of "Little Beaver number 1", \$590 for 45 days from July 2 to Aug. 16; and "Little Beaver number 2", \$610 for 55 days from June 23 to Aug. 16. These two tours are low-cost excursions, covering all expenses.

Besides these two there are the 66-day "Travelling University of Romance Languages", \$880 from July

2 to Sept. 6, and the 69-day "Canadian Art Tour", \$885 from June 29 to Sept. 3.

There is also the 50-day cultural tour conducted in French throughout Europe for \$885.

For further information, interested students should contact John Shermans on Wednesday or Thursday from 12:45 to 1:15 in the lobby of the Students Union building, or write to the NFCUS travel department, Carleton college, Ottawa, Ont.



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